SUMMER LEISURE.

FESTIVITIES AT CONEY ISLAND. THE ARION'S MIDSUMMER - NIGHT'S FESTIVAL AT WEST BRIGHTON-SUCCESSFUL RACES AT BRIGH-

TON BEACH-NOTES FROM OTHER PLACES. The Arion Society held a Summer-night's festival last evening at West Brighton Beach. The hotel and the grounds about it were especially engaged by the society. The crowd was immense. There were music and dancing and all sorts of hilarity. The festival was very successful. The rush of visitors to other points at Coney Island yesterday was immense. The races at Brighton Beach were interest-Good time was made. Long Branch continues to enjoy a prosperous season, the hotels being crowded. At Saratoga the season is at its height. Many prominent persons have arrived recently at the hotels. Newport expects that this and next month will be very gay and Time, 1:19%.

A SEASIDE SUMMER-NIGHT'S FESTIVAL. THE ARION SOCIETY AT WEST BRIGHTON-FIRE-

WORKS, MUSIC AND GREAT SPORT FOR AN IM

MENSE CROWD. The Arion Society, which apparently is never satsfied unless it does something more than extraorfinary at least twice in the year, held what was called a seaside Summer-night's festival at West Brighton Beach last evening. As always happens at the balls given by the sosiety in February, the only obstacle to the successful carrying out of last night's programme was the immense crowd. All was done that could be done under the circumstances, and if any one was disappointed it was because he was shorter than other guests and could see nothing, or was anlucky in his efforts to get home at a seasonable

As an outdoor evening festival the last night at the West Brighton Hotel was superb. The space inclosed for the Arion Society and its guests contained as many as it could comfortably hold. Thousands were attracted to the beach by the promised water speciaple of Arion on his dolphin and Neptune in his shell, frawn by tritons. It was only unfortunate for the several thousand who had paid their dol-lar to go within the West Brighton Hotel grounds that the wast multitude outside had the better view of the spectacle. The thousands who crowded the iron pier, and stood without ceremony on the tables and benches, were the most favored of all. From their vantage ground the view of the West Brighton grounds, illuminated by electric lights and 2,000 Chinese lanterns, was magnificent. A dense mass of persons was seen standing on the sand, between the light surf and the paying crowd on the hotel platform. Whenever the fireworks on the raft, anchored many yards out, were especially brilliant, s good impression was obtained by the e multitude which lined the beach almost for a half mile on either side of West Brighton.

Owing to the perseverance of Mr. Bauer, the probers of the Arion Committee, everything was in diness for the guests before 4 o'clock, when the festival was advertised to open. Arrivals were not very numerous until 5 p. m. A great leal was effected in the way of dece-The flacs of the principal nations were flying from the hotel roof, and evergreen garenting Neptune in his sea-chariot surrounded by

lar decorations gave a holiday appearance to Similar decerations gave a normal appearance in in vant interior of the hotel. An iron fence has seen erected around the hotel grounds, and founties afforded incress and egress. With the excep

becapted one of the outside paythers, and after 5 o'clock alternated with the Red Hussers, who were near the dance platform. "Fatinitza" was played apparently every half hour by one or the other, and "Pinafore', was shamefully neglected. About half-past 6 Dr. Damrosch ascended his lender's pedestal within the hotel and earthe principal concert, which included choruses by the Arion Society, orchestral music, and a solo by Franz Remmertz, who sang Schumain's "Die beiden Grenadiere."

Dinner was served in the interval between the concert and the fireworks and sea tableaux, which the concert and the fireworks and sea tableaux, which the participators required an extra hour to don their masquerade saits and costumes. About half-past on the plazza of the United States Rotel

the particulators required an extra hour to don their masquerade saits and costumes. About half-past 9 fireworks were discharged at intervals from the shore and the from pier. The raft was the base of operations, John J. Diebl, who personated Arion, was ready about this time to go out to the seew astride of the dolphin that had been placed on a small platform built over a large row-boat. Neptune was embodied by Paul F. Schoet, who costumed himself in the most approved manner, which took time. He was still further delayed by his grotesque journey through y his grotesque journey through e crowd on the iron pier, followed by were the canvas tritons with fiery nostrils. Nentune carried a big three-tined spear or trident, and arrived at the rait a few minutes before 10. There was a supposed arrival at this time of the steamship Intolerance carrying the "Exiles of Suratoga and Manhattan Beach." exiles in their ma-querade dresses and arti-noses promenaded about the platform and the

Arion on his dolphin paid his respects to Neptune Arion on his dolphin paid his respects to Neptune at the raft, whereupon two well-manned row-boats took them in tow and proceeded very slowly toward the beach, for it was hard pulling. Arion led the way. Fire-works were plentifully discharged during the procession, and were the principal attraction, for the fabulous personages were scarcely perceptible when the light was brightest. The dolphins and the tritons jumped witell wors the surfaced a procession formed on

were stared, because and the tritons jumped which year the surf, and a procession formed on the sands which included nymphs and the Hebrew masquerasiers. They marched into the hotel grounds, bringing with them an enormous sea serpent, which was cut open at the hotel and found to consist of choice tid-bits such as champagne bottles, tongue sandwickes, etc.

Dancing, promenading and mostly becoming bilarity prevailed until long after midnight. Trains and steamers were running until after 1 o'clock in the mening, and some even continued to run until 3 o'clock. Those who tried to go home at a seasonable hour perhaps fared the worst. This was true especially of those who came and went by way of the iron pier. There seemed to be some trouble about the boats. A large crowd waited, some an hour and a great many three-quarters of an hour for the 10 o'clock boat. The Grand Republic was advertised to go at 10, but was laid by until 12, and the crowd after experiencing the long wait was advertised to go at 10, but was laid by until 12, and the crowd after experiencing the long wait and two separate jams, during which a few women fainted and children were crushed until they cried, were packed on asmall steamer. The crowd was very good-natured. Steamers were arriving crowded up to 10 o'clock, and the pier accommodation seemed inadequate for the comfortable reception and discharge of passengers.

cept by telegraph about a week in advance. The coaches between the two Brighton Beaches are undoubtedly convenient; but if the crossing of the Concourse at Hotel Brighton cannot be kept clear of them, they may become dangerous. Especially on race days crowds of persons cross at that point. The back-drivers pay little attention to the policemen. A coneh, the "Brighton Age," makes regular trips to and from Hotel Brighton and the Brunswick Hotel in this city, and is considered by many to be a very aristocratic style of conveyance. A large crowd visited the Brighton Beach Fair Grounds

for the races. The favorable weather of this week has kept the track in spiendid condition. There were four races. The first for a purse of \$400, \$50 to second horse, allowance, heats of three-quarters of a mile. brought out five starters, Surprise, Stormaway, Troubleome, Diamond, and Clyde Hampton. On the first heat they got away with Surprise slightly in the lead, Dianend second, and Hampton third. They kept in this position until on the backstretch, when Hampton and Stermaway move | up to second and third places respectively; but they could not touch Surprise, who won by a length in 1:1919. The second heat was won easily by Surprise, with Clyde Hampion second, Troublesome third, Diamond fourth, and Stormaway left at the post.

The second was a seiling race for a purse of \$350, \$50 to second horse; 14 miles. The starters were Hattie F., \$750; Startle, \$1,000; Shylock, \$300; Farley, \$300; Heimsman, 8300; Kadı, 8300; and Loiterer, 8300, Hatthe F took the lead, but Loiterer passed her at the stand, and they ran to the half mile post with Loiterer first, Hattie F. second, Kadi third, Startle fourth, and the others bunched. On the backstretch Startle, Kadi, and Hattie F. took first, second, and third places, and Loiterer feil back to fourth. They went under the wire in that order, but after going a short distance Loiterer threw her tider. Time, 2:15%. Four horses came to the post for the next mee, which was a handican for all ages for a purse of \$300, \$50 to second horse; 1% miles. This was decadedly the best race ever run on this course. Ike Bonham obtained a small lead with later second, Virginian third and Janet Murray, the winner, last. At the half mile Janet changed places with Idee, and ran half a length benind Bonham, until within 200 feet of the string; and then under the whip, stretcaed her neck and won by a small nose, in the very fast time of 1:34%.

The last event was a steeplechase for a purse of \$450, \$100 to second horse; about 2½ miles, Lozze took the lead immediately, and was not headed during the entire race. The contest was between Dandy and All Right for second place, as Carver, fr., was nowhere, having refused to take the first jump. The other times took both the water jumps in fine style, and Dandy ressamed second until on the back-stretch when All Right possed him, and all the efforts of Metcalf could be trace took be him, and all the efforts of Metcalf could not make up the difference. All Right was about three lengths behind Lizze D.

The max races will be to marrow at 4 p. m.

Bathers were numerous at Eugenam's Pavilion, and numbered over 2,200. This pavilion was full of visitors vesterday, and at much many bathed by the electric light. The Marine Read profited yesterday because of the high tides winch render walking on this paxi of the light lides winch render walking on this paxi of the light lides winch render walking on this paxi of the light lides winch render walking on this paxi of the light lides winch render walkin tie F took the lead, but Lolterer passed her at the stand, and they ran to the half mile post with Loiterer

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rs, Centemert, John A. Little, E. C. Benedict, wite and aughter, Charles Fanning and wite, T. S. Hastings and ife. Janes Lew. Berjamin Baien and wife, Charles amer, F. P. Russell and wife and F. E. Rogers, Newtonk; F. C. Boynion and Mrs. J. H. Boyaton and chiren, Yonkers; Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Orange, Mrs. J. T. Inghi and caushier, Easton; F. O. Mason, Geneva; D. Stnart, J. Hurd and J. H. Sionn, Palladeipha; oradize Nourse, Detroit, A. Dickrson and wife, hoomfield; Mrss. L. M. Murch and Miss L. Headley, coomided; A. J. Lane, Robert Law, Chicago; J. H. Veceney, Nashville; J. S. Fuderton, St. Louis; Charles ing, Little Falls.

INCIDENTS AT SARATOGA.

SAKATOGA, July 31.—To-day has been quiet, and the change trom yesterday's humbno is pleasing to nervous people, and, indeed, to everybody. The morning broke cool and clear, with promise of a hot day; but by the middle of the forenoon a refreshing breeze came out of the west, tempering the weather to the easygoing a journers at the Springs. These who were content to remain in the shade have had a delightful day of the boy distribution. Sometimes of the large of the flow of the forenoon in the shade have had a delightful day of the boy distribution. it; but indelent as Saratoga people are as a who there are plenty of restiess ones among them who are bound to be uncomfortable as long as they can find a red-hot sunbeam to stand up under. This class has been handsomely served to-day, for no shiened by the renewted its full share of cal programme received its full share of the herboidt's Military Band one of the outside paythens, and one of the outside paythens, and of allock alternated with the Red On such days as these the experienced longer at Sara-Calock alternated with the Red On such days as these the experienced longer at Sara-Calock alternated with the Red On such days as these the experienced longer at Sara-Calock alternated with the Red On such days as these the experienced longer at Sara-Calock alternated with the Red On such days as these the experienced longer at Sara-Calock at the sary mas teed.

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ments for the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on August 27, has received replies from all the railroads to which application has

been made for terms. The reductions in fare range from one-half to one-third on the usual rates.

The evolung attractions in the court of the Grand Union Hotel continue to draw thither an immense number of people, and Mr. Ctair is receiving peoplar coumendation for the considerate treatment accorded to ne Summer populace.
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At the United States Hotel last evening hundreds of gaests, young and old, took part in the hop. The weather was not too warm for the exercise, and everybody on the floor dadeed as if he enjoyed the sminsement. At Congress Hall on Friday evening a full dress bail will be given, the first of the season in Saratoga.

To-day there is an excursion here from the North, and it is authoritatively made known that this will be the last company of day visitors till after Angust. The reason assigned by the Delaware and Hidson Canal Company for no running exercise of trains during Angust. It is that the pressure of business on the road will be foogreal for exten trains. It is said that parties of a limited in the pressure of business on the road will be forgreat for exten trains. It is said that parties of a limited in more will be permitted to come and go on the regular trains.

July closes with a fair average number of people in town. The large hotels claim to be closer pushed for room than they were at this time last year, but the claims are not made by the boarding-houses, which have room for a great many more visitors.

The Board of Trustees of the viliage, at a meeting last evening, suspended Folce Officers Adams and McDermot, charsed with assisting the Washingtonest, gambiers to recover tools which had been seized on a warrant dait same II happeared in evidence that the suspended officers received 560 for getting the goods away for the gambiers.

Following are some of the day's arrivals:

Grand Union—John De Brot and wife, Francis H. Leggett, Robert C. Watson, Joan Joanston, Peter McManns, J. E. Brewster, H. L. Clapo, J. Campbell, D. W. Evans, J. E. Brewster, H. L. Clapo, J. Campbell, D. W. Evans, P. D. Hail and wife, C. M. Roche and family, Miss Fanne Goode, Joseph Leich, F. P. Wileox, I. C. Duff, New-York; A. G. Porter, Washinston; James A. Roberts and family, Chicage; H. M. Hartiman, T. J. Hayward, Bailmore, Mrs. Addrew Poor, Mas G. Poor, M

NOTES FROM CONEY ISLAND.

CROWDS AT WEST BEIGHTON BEAGE—THE RACES
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AT REGISTON—FAST TIME MADE.

If was very close both at Corney Island and in the city seaterday forenous but large numbers of persons went to the former place in hopes of fluding comfort. There was a rashall day at the various hotels. Trains and boats were rous all hight for the benefit of the thouse statement of the visitors going to the Arion feedival. West Brighton Beach, sites o elocke, was througed. Every hotel and Beach, sites o elocke, was througed. Every hotel and Beach, sites o elocke was througed. Every hotel and remaining the more sensible families went down in the morning and returned on the early alternoon trains. The facilities of the Sea Beach Railroad were in great demand yesterlay, and in the ra. It at left flay Rileys at demand yesterlay, and in the ra. It at left flay Rileys at family, Mrs. N. May and family, Mrs. N. May and family, Mrs. N. May and family, W. B. Mayron, d. R. M. Warren and wife, Miss Campbell. C. B. Goolard, Jessey City, Sinks Campbell, C. B. Warren and wife, Miss M. E. Rouse of the former club by a score of 2 to 0.

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Jenkins, Brooklyn; P. H. Sears and wife, Mary P. Sears, George H. Cramer and family, Lake George; J. C. Mayston, F. Brown, Mrs. Preston, Baltimore; S. M. Fullton, Jr.; C. W. Phillips, Pitt-burg; T. Clay Maddox and daughter, Baltimore; John Newell, Chicago.

The following pools were soid to-night on to-morrow's races:

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First Race—Purse, \$300; three-quarters of a mile, winners to pay benalty and non-winners to receive allowances. J. T. Wilhams's Checkmate, \$100; C. Reed's Bonnie Wood, \$25; G. L. Lenilard's Una, \$18; Barnes & West's Gabriel, \$13; P. Lorillard's Pique, \$7; J. McCormack's Terrot, \$5; J. G. Nelson's Lady Moddeton, \$3; E. Yard's Dell and T. Puryear's Elastic Filiy, \$2. Second Race—Mile and a quarter, handicap sweepstakes, purse, \$500; J. W. H. Reynold's Fortuna, \$100; D. J. Crouse's Jericho, \$30; F. M. Hall's Eonice, \$7; E. Yard's Nipper, \$4; E. J. Baidwin's Blossom, \$3. Third Race—One mile, for three-year-olds, purse, \$300; weight allowances to non-winners; Oden Bowle's Skylark, \$50; J. G. Nelson's Lance wood, \$17; E. Yard's Bowstring, \$15; F. P. McGrata's Audax, \$11; T. W. Doswell's Dairy Mand, \$10. Seiling Race—One mile; purse, \$300; J. W. Bell's Dan K., \$50; P. Wyer Bros.'s Charlie Gorham, \$36; T. Puryear's Jackserew, \$15; G. B. Morris's Bill Dillon, \$12; T. W. Doswell's Powlara, \$5.

PLEASANT WEATHER AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, July 31 .- The heat of yes-

terday has been followed to-day by delightfully cool weather, the mercury not rising above 80° at any hour. The water is marked on the pier bulletin at 71°, and the bathing is in excess of any previous day of the season. By 5 o'clock this afternoon, 2,141 people had bathed at the Ocean Hotel Bathing Grounds alone. An excursion party of about 2,500 people is hereto-day from James-town and Norfolk, Va.

Commedore Tooker says that two additional boats will be added next week to the pier route from New-York. A new clam-baking apparatus has lately been erected

on the beach just north of the pier. It is said to " ercmate" the bivalves in a very superior manner. Confidence men put in their appearance here this morning, and tried unsuccessfully to entrap two gentlemen who are staying at the United States Hotel. The

police are on the lookout for the knaves. The encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fe lows attending the grand reunion of that fracernity here and tenting on the Mansion House grounds, held a competitive drill in the evolutions of battalions and manual of arms (swords) peculiar to that order. The competing battalions were the Rochester, of Rochester, N. Y.; the Washington Encampment, of New-York, and the Newark Encampment, of Newark, N. J. The drill was on the lawn fronting the Ocean Hotel, and was witnessed by fully 7,000 persons, who enthusiastically ap-

N. Y.
When the drill was about half fluished. Frederick
Kuhelm, a cornet player, of Peterman's 7th Resiment
Band, of Trenton, was the victim of a case of sun-stroke.
He and with the others been standing for over an hour
unprotected from the bot sun, when he suddenly fell to
the ground inscanding

the ground insensible.

There was a faise alarm at the Ocean Hotel to-day. The pizzas of the first, second, and third floors were packet with people, when suddenly a creaking was heard upon the second floor plazza, and the floor settled a little, not more than an inch, but enough to make people run away. About the time that this temporary flight was over, and the people had regathered to their positions, some mischievons boys conceived the week at of civing them another searc. Cumoing to a flat moon the upper ones rushed to a tool con-more there might have been dangerous con-not a me one discovered the authors of the ad shouted out as explanation which restored michel the alarmed crowd.

Northern New-

d-Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Bedell, C. H. Reed, rulug, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCleary, Mr. and

ennecticut. crist, H. B. Remts, Chicago; J. H. Chaplu Connecticut; the Hoo. Oliver Allen,

THE SEASON AT NEWPORT.

Judge Troy, of Brooklyn, is at the Ocean House; so is Mr. E. F. Waters, of The Boston Daily Advertiser, Mr. John Taylor and Mr. John E. Bowker, members of ing City Council of Boston, are at the United States

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is again at the Chapler

carriages.

Late arrivals at the Ocean House include the following: G. E. Perine, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Miss Midler, Henry C. Meyer, Hogh Brien, J. H. Parsons, G. B. Greenc, D. C. Brigg, F. W. Kelsey and wite, J. V. B. Trayer, Miss Kent, H. C. Hill, New-York: John H. Chollar, Worcester; J. W. Scott and wife, Chicago; F. L. Ofmstead, Hartford; E. D. F. Saciton, Birminghampton, Conn.; E. F. Waters, G. P. Patnam and family. Beston; P. H. Mayo and wife, Virginia; J. H. Judge, M. A. Cowden and wife, David Brooks, jr., Philadelphia; C. S. Sidle, Minneapolis; G. M. Atwater, Springfield.

BLOCK ISLAND CROWDED. BLOCK ISLAND, R.. I, July 30 .- The hotels are full at this piace and a very successful season in every sense of the word is being enjoyed.

Miss Ada Cavendish, the actress; G. L. Lake and family, Judge Bixby, of the New-York Circuit Court; Judge Strong, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mr. Watterson, of The Louisville Courier-Journal, are at the Ocean View Hotel.

This evening Professor J. E. Lord gave a reading, which was well attended.

The communications to and from the island are all that can be desired. Excursion steamers are arriving several of the packets peculiar to the Island, which are constantly busy. The mail packet, which takes passengers, makes three round trips a week between here and

Newport.

There are several yacuts at the island.

Among the late arrivals at the hotels are the follow og: United States Hotel-W. Smith, Cincinnati; E. P. Chap-nan, Robert W. Gray, Hartford; Marshai Washburn, United States Hotel—W. Smith, Cincinsatt; E. P. Chapman, Robert W. Gray, Hartford; Marshai Washburn, Pattsfield, Mass.
Pequot Hause—Samuel Lippincott, Brocklyn; Mra. Henry T. Smail, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Saunders, P. Smith, A. C. Hills, Hartford.
Spring House—J. Walkey and family, W. R. Walkley, Brooklyn; W. E. Waceler, Ohio; P. E. Farnum, Port Jervis, N. Y. Rathbone Gardner, Providence.
Ocean View Hotel—Edward R. James and family, New-York; V. Dewing, Roenester; A. Bulleck, Glasgow, Scotland; J. L. Howard, Florida; B. H. Hill, Washington; C. C. Bull, Baffalo; F. M. Smith, and family, Rimira, N. Y.; G. N. Boardman, Chicago; Miss Ives, Ogdensburg; W. H. G. Temple, J. F. Field, Providence; Jerome H. Parmenter, Troy; Professor A. R. Stofer, B. P. Barker, Boston.
Rooms have been engaged at the Ocean View Hotel for the Hou. S. J. Tilden, who will arrive Saturday. The rooms were engaged by Mr. Watterson.

Court and Joralemon-sts., Brooklyn. The President of the Court and Jeralemon-sts., Brooklyn. The President of the Court was Lieutenant-Colonel Bosserb, of the 32d Regiment, and the Jadge-Advocate, Colonel John H. Bergen, of the Eleventa Brigade. Counsel for the accused claimed that General Jourdan, who preferred the charges, had no right to act in the matter, and hence that this court had no right to try the accused man. The objections being overruled, Captain Bertsch pleaded not guity. The examination of witnesses began, sreguments on technical points ensued, and the court marking was adjourned will hout completing the case. NEW-YORK FIFTY YEARS AGO.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD MAN. HOW THE CITY AND BAY APPEARED TO ENOCH GARRISH CUURIER ON HIS FIRST VISIT FROM

NEWBURYPORT. Nearly fifty-four years have rolled by since the schooner Rising Sun, from Newburyport, Mass. sailed into New-York harbor, and anchored off the Battery. Her first officer was still a minor, the son of one of the oldest families of Newburyport, Mass. He recently made his second visit here in his seventy-third year, having exchanged the title of "captain" for that of "honorable." Enoch Garrish Currier, ex-collector of Newburyport, has filled that office under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Grant. He was the guest of his son, James W. Currier, of Mason & Hamlin Organ Company, who resides in Harlem.

One has to specify to distinguish a Currier of Newbaryport from his relatives, for in the language of one of them they " are as thick there as the sands of the sea," and fill two pages of the directory, all coming from the same stock. Every family of them has been in the habit of enriching society with twelve or fliteen chil-dren. Ex-collector Currier and wife are exceptions to the rule, their children numbering only six. But they have been blessed in other ways. They live in the stately and historic mansion which Prince Talleyrand bought and occupied. His name is written with a dia, mend on one of the window panes. The old house joining was the home of Lord Timothy Dexter. Caleb Cushing was a neighbor. Whittier lives three miles away. The late Anson W. Burlingame was a frequent visitor, when in the country, at the home of the then collector, and had a weakness for Mrs. Currier and " reformation ten," a potent ingredient of which is ginger. Ex-collector Currier, before he was twenty, quished the life of a sailor for school teaching, and he has always been remembered by the scafaring friends of his youth of how they "killed the jailor." Conversing about his visit to New-York in 1825, he said:

hessed by the prilliant managerers of the uniformed Pa-drarchs. The prize, an elsegratedy carved silver and gold was ornamented with Encampment embiens, was awarded to the Richester Encampment, of Rochester, left Newburyport that Spring, to fish for mackerel be-"I was nineteen years of age when I sailed as first officer in the schooner Risting Sun. A good many vessels tween Cape Cod and Cape May. We were among them, and ran into New-York with a cargo of mackerel about May 17. This was my first voyage. I think we passed the light ship twenty-five miles out. There were three ligats on Sandy Hook and no lights at Neversink. There reno steam tugs in those days, and the harbor was full of sails, beating in. We passed over to the Brook' lyn side, below the heights, waich were not built up, od were covered with cedars, to pack off our mackerel. The Fulton Ferry was running two boats between New-York and Brooklyn, which looked like a village, there being only a few stores on the street up from the ferry Those boats were awkward looking objects. On the Brooklyn side there were several handred cords of wood, used on the ferry-boats. A ferry-boat which crossed the North River to Hoboken, was worked by three horses that turned the wheel. A small steamer. called the Bolivar, ran between Staten Island and Peek

> down the coast toward Cape May, and June 2 came in with another catch of mackerel, which we disposed of in the same way. That time we lay off the Battery, anchored, for two or three days. A boat-race was in gress when we came up the harbor. One would have thought there were 5,000 small boats on the water. It was a gay sight. The race lay between a Waltehall boat and a States Island boat, and the course was from off the fort on Governor's Island, five miles, I think, down the bay to Staten Island. There were four oarsmen and a coxswain to each boat, and great excitement prevailed People were talking about a race which had taken place two or three weeks before between the Whitehall erew

bailt beaten.

Oue day I saw farmers washing sheep in the East River on the Long Isl and shore a little above the ferry. Ca-tle Garden was of brick and stood out in the water. The Bapter, with the garden, appeared to be a favorite resort of the people in the evening. There was music always, children playing, and folles and gentlemen walking about. A liberty pole stood in the middle of the park.

"When I was ashore the streets were filled with buggage and express wagens and stages, with no style about them. They were boxed up things. Pigs were running around the wharves and streets. I heard of one pig that always were a bine riobon tied in a boy-knot to its tail and bearing a card with the inscription, 'Patrick No-lan's Pig Hetsy.' The City that seemed a good ways uprown then. I believe it was the only marole building in the country, and was a great wonder to those days. I walked up to see it.

THE SEASON AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., July 30.—The Newport season makes gratifying progress. The city is well filled with strangers, and the hotels are doing a fair amount of business.

Agust and September promise to be unusually gay. There will be polo, steeple-chases, athietic games, hunting and shooting, in addition to the large number of private entertainments which are contemplated. The Bellevue Dramatic Club, whose membership is made up of Summer residents, are to have private theaticals on Wednesday and Friday next.

On Saturday, Mrs. E. T. Potter, of New-York, and Lieutenant T. E. Barber, U.-S. A., entertain a large party of their friends at their respective cottages.

Bishop O'Reilly, of Springfield, has arrived here. The steam yacht Ideal, owned by Theo. A. Havemeyer, of New-York, left here this morning on a cruise to the westward.

Leaton T. T. D. Berley, of Prockive, is at the Ocean House, sats.

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perismed. We caught another lare of mackerel running back to Newburyport. Mackerel were plenty at that time: the fishing schooners cought as many as they wished. Six men could catch and clean fifty betrels a day. All hands would be called at 3 o'clock in the morning just at daybreak, and would fish with lines till 10, then dress down, and by noon be ready to catch another fare. During six weeks we caught 237 barrels, if I remember rightly, and didn't consider we were doing very well either. Now mackerel are scarce and very dear. The fishing schooners go north to the Bay of fundy for them. There used to be fifty vessels bound for Labrador every year from Newburyport for cod. Last year one vessel, the Hawatha, went out and returned with L200 quintais of cod and 150 barrels of herring. The owners would not have sent her but for the fact that she was fitted out and they didn't know what else to do with her. Gloucester and Cape Aun have drawn awas the cod lishing interest, while Boston took Newburyport's commerce. There is still a good deni of trade with Porto Ruce. Commerce is at a low state, but Newburyport is still prosperous. We have fire hard to the still prosperous. We have five large cotion mills, several manufactories and excelute state, but Newburyport is still prosperous. We have five large cotion mills, several manufactories and excelute state, but Newburyport is still prosperous. We have five large cotion mills, several manufactories and excelute state, but no hope to live to build a hundred; his son suggests that he call the hunoreith sain 'Old Hundred,' and mark on the bow the measure corresponding to the words, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.' His ships rate very high in the register and can always get a cargo.

"Yes, I was surprised to find how large and bustling New-York is now.' It far surpasses my expectation. I am astonished by the magnificent stores and the number of them. I had no lies that the trade of New-York was so extensive, and don't see how so many wholesale and retail dealers

East side on Sanday, where Bundreas of boys were hying kites in the streets. It looked a little out of shape
to me. I should prefer to visit some of those places on
the East side by deylight rather than after dark, and I
suppose that within a radius of twenty miles of NewYork there are as many people as in the whole country
at the time of the Kevolution."

THE OCEAN GROVE SERVICES.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 31 .- The tenth anniversary of the first religious services held at Ocean Grove was celebrated to-day. Public buildings, churches, cottages and tents were decorated with flags. During the morning the anniversary sermon was preached by Bishop Simpson, of New-Jersey, in the presence of 5,000 people. In the afternoon another vast congregation assembled in the auditorium, and remained nearly four hours engaged in religious exer-

At the dedication of the Young People's Temple and At the dedication of the Young People's Temple and the unveiling of two colossal memorial vases on Ocean Pathway, addresses were made by the Rev. E. H. Stokes, D. D., president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meetling Association; T.C. Wilson, A.W. Harris, Elbert W. Osborn, Professor Williams, of Pennington, N. J.; Chancellor Runyon and others. President Stokes occupied the chair, and Professor Willesford Dey conducted the music. The anniversary prayer meeting in the evening was largely attended.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT DECISIONS. APPEALS FROM THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

-A VINEGAR MANUFACTURER NOT A DISTILLER OF SPIRITS-MARINE CASUALITIES. Chief-Justice Waite yesterday handed down

ecisions in seven cases heard by him in the United States Circuit Court on appeal from the District Court. The schooners Osseo and Sandy Hock came into col ision on the night of March 11, 1875, in Long Island Sound. Both vessels are declared to be at fault and

damages are apportioned. The costs in both courts are Frederick Frefrichs carried on the business of vinegar

nanufacture at No. 3 Abattoir-place, in this city. The establishment was seized for an alleged offence against the revenue laws. It was claimed that Frefrichs was a distiller of spirits, within the meaning of the statute, but on the conclusion of the evidence Judge Blatchford not only ordered the dismissal of the suit but refused to give a certificate of probable cause to the collector, thus rendering him liable to suit for damages. The Government thereupon carried the case up, and on its result the county. The section of the statute under which the Government proceeded is as follows: "Every person who produces distilled spirits or who brews or makes mash, wort or wash fit for distillation or for the product tion of spirits, or who by any process of evaporation separates alchohol spirit from any fermented substance, or essession or use a still, shall be regarded as a distiller." The Chief-Justice says in his decision that it cannot be seriously contended that the evidence was sufficient to warrant a jury in finding that the claimant actually produced distilled spirits, or that he brewed or made mash, wort or wash fit for distillation or the production of spirits or that he actually separated alcoholic spirit from any fermented substance. All that can be insisted upon by the Government is that there was evidence tending to prove that he had in his possession or use a still, and that he kept mash, wort or wash within the meaning of the statute. The still he had in his possession was put up for the manufacture acid, and was duly registered as such. To make one in possession of a still a distiller because he keeps mash, wort or wash. the mash, wort or wash must be such as to produce spirits on distillation. The evidence in this case uid not produce distribed spirits. It was intend manufacture of vinegar, and when distribed or id could not yield spirits. It had already gon able vineant. One who produces a substance which can be converted into vinear by the use of a smaller quantity of spirits than is ordinarily employed is not necessarily a district of spirits. To become such in law he must actually produce spirits, or keep with the still he mest that which will produce them. Such was not the case here. Had the jury found from the evidence a verdict against the cianomat it would clearly have been the duty of the Court, on motion, to set the verdict aside and grant a new trial. Under such circumstruces, it was not error for the Court to direct a verdict in favor of the claimant. If an order of the District Court refusing a certificate of probable cause can be reviewed by the Circuit Court upon a writ of error, it ought not to be done except in a cicar case. The evidence which has been embedded in this bill of exceptions is not such as to satisfy me that any error was commatted in this particular. The longment of the District Court is affirmed.

In the suit brong at by Raphael Gomez and another against the back Cariotta, the libellant is awarded a decree for \$555, when amount is applied toward settling a courts decree in a cross and brought by William Bliss against Raphael Gomez and another, amount in \$602.41.

to pass the Pavonia. Chief-Justice Waite ailifuned the decision of the lower Court.

In the case of John 8, Weeks and others against the steamer New-Orieans, the decision of the Court below has been sustained. The suit was brought to recover damages from a collision between the schooler Albe Beckmore and the New-Orieans, on September 6, 1874, about forty miles southeast of Cape Hemlopen. The Chief-Justice decides that the collision was caused aciety by the fault of the New-Orieans in not keeping a sufficient lookout. He awards the libellants a decree for \$14,028 with interest from the date of the decision of the lower court.

RIVAL TELEGRAPH LINES. MOTION FOR & PERMANENT INJUNCTION AGAINST

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

An action was recently brought by the New-York City and Northern Retiroad Company against the entral Union Telegraph Company to restrain the detendant from erecting a telegraph line on the route of he ratiroad along the Harlem River to Lake Mahopae. The Central Union is one of the companies engaged in building the lines of the American Union Telegraph Company. The grounds of the suit are that the telegraph company began and partiy erected a line of poles along the line of the railroad without the consent of the plaintiff; that the raute is to be a part of a system of levated railroads in New-York City; that the strip of land is so parrow that the ground must of necessity be whoily appropriated to the uses of the road, and that the occupation thereof by the defendants for telegraphic purposes will deprive the plaintiff of its rights and tranchises and work irreparable damage. The plaintiff asks that defendant be enjoined from going on plaintiff's land and operating the lines already erected, and that it be required to remove the poles and fixtures from the plaintiff's grounds. The case was argued before Justice Barnard at Poughkeepsle yesterday ; ex-Judge Lowrey, of Lowrey, Porter & Stone, appearing for the plaintiff, and Charles N. Judson and E. H. Bean for the defendant. and Charles a survey upon the return of the order to The proceedings were upon the return of the order to show cause, granted by Justice Dykeman on the 17th of

July.

The affidavits of the plaintiff allege that the defend-The afficiavits of the plaintiff allege that the decendant has creefed some poles on the plaintiff's right of way; that the plaintiff objected and that the work was continued without its consent.

The defendant replies that proce-dings have heretofore been begun for the purpose of condemning so much of the plaintiff's land as may be uncessary for the purposes of erecting a telegraph line; that the line consists of a series of poles placed at intervals of 150 feet, with a line of four wires stretched upon them, and distant from the religious discount restriction of some stretched upon them, and distant from the religious transfer in almost every instance about twenty of a series of poles placed at intervals of 150 feet, with a line of four wires stretched upon them, and distant from the railroad track in almost every instance about twenty feet, and that no datasae can accrate to the plantific theorem. The defendant also chans that the fact that the Western Union Telegraph Company has creeted a line on the same railroad, and much closer to the track than the line of the defendant, is conclusive proof that the detendant's income of damage to plaint if, and that the action is brought by the plaintiff solely in the interest of the Western Union Telegraph Company to preserve its monopoly and to prevent the creetion of a competing line of telegraph. It is also claimed by defendant that after it began the creetion of the line an agreement was made between the plaintiff and the Westers Union Telegraph Company for the exclusive use by the latter of the road way for telegraphe phrposes, and that since that time the Westers Union is built a line along the road, over which one wire is extended, although the company has within a distance of two miles, in almost every instance, heavy times of wires, capable of doing all Habusiness. The detendant also claims that the railroad has been practically abandoned, that there is little or no work being done upon it, and that the use of the land for railway purposes has been mid-finitely postponed. It claims, therefore, that on all of these greunds the treeparable damage which is the foundation of the preliminary injunction is entirely disproved.

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i is entirely disproved. he de endant niso claims that this injuction stops the use of its him from New-York to Albany, and that irre-parable damage will hence be done to it and not to the railroad company by the granting of an injunction. Justice Barnard reserved his decision.

REVISING THE LEWIS WILL CASE. THE REBUTTAL OF AN EXPERT'S TESTEMONY.

The contest over the will of the late Joseph L Lewis, of Hoboken, N. J., who left \$1,000,000 toward the payment of the National debt. was resumed Wednesday and yesterday, before Cornebus C. See, Master in Chancery, at Jersey City. Among the witnesses produced on the part of the United States was Joseph E. Paine, an expert, who for several years has been in the office of A. A. Low & Co., of this city. He was given the marriage certificate produced by the alleged widow of Mr. Lewis, and a number of other papers which had been marked as exhibits in the case. Among them was a paper which contained some corrections which Mrs. Lewis asked to have made in her testimony. When she was on the stand she produced this paper and had the desired corrections made. Ex-Attorn y-General Gilenrist asked for the paper, and marked it as an exhibit in the case. It is alleged by the proponents of the will that the marriage certificate produced by Mrs. Lewis was forged by Marcus T. Saela.

Mr. Paine, after a careful comparison of the penman ship, declared that the body of the alleged marriage certificate was in the handwriting of Mr. Sacia. He also claimed that the paper Mrs. Lewis had produced with the proposed corrections in her testimony on it had been written by Mr. opens at 11 m.—No day calendar.

Sacia. In order to prove the truth of his allegations, Mr. Paine polated ont the occuliarities of Mr. Sacina sayle of penmanship, and how positive proof could be obtained that be had written certain papers. He was very positive about his identification of the handwriting of Mr. Sacin in the paper used by Mrs. Lewis, ExJunge Fullerton, who is one of the inavyers of Mrs. Lewis, testified that she came to his office one day and talked about the corrections site wanted made in her testimony. He told her to write them down, and gave her some French note paper of a peculiar pattern, pens and ink. She wrote them out at his desk. He identified the paper taken from her on the witness stand as the one written in his office. The Hon. Chas. H. Windled, also one of Mrs. Lewis's lawyers, testified that he, too, was present at the time, and he identified the paper as the one prepared by Mrs. Lewis in the office of ex-Judgo Fullerton.

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This rebuttal of the testimony of Mr. Paine, the expert, has caused much comment, as he was very positive in his identification of Mr. Sacia's peacansoip. R. W. Russell, the lawyer of this city who represents the two sisters and two nephews of old Mr. Lewis, resterday placed in evidence a large file of letters sent by Mr. Lewis to Martin and John Catheart, his nephews. The next hearing will take place at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, August 19.

THE RIVER THIEVES HELD FOR TRIAL.

The river thieves, Henry Conroy and John Caldon, who, with John Meran, tried to roo the schooner Wm. H. Van Name, at Pier No. 52 East River, on Monday night, when " Bum " Moran was shot by Captain omers, were arraigned again yesterday, at Essex Market Police Court, before Justice Bixby. They were cuffed together. Colonel Chalmers represented the

consignees of the schooner, and Captain Somers ap-peared to prosecute the charge. Captain Somers re-lated how he shot at the thieves as they were trying to enter the cabin.

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Thomas McGuire, the night watchman employed on the pler, testified that he saw "Bim "Moran and Control of the pler, testified that he saw "Bim "Moran and Control of the thievest of the school of the testing that was alone, and who said to him: "If we'd known who was in chear of that schooler, we would not have touched her." He heard Conroy ask Moran if he was shot. Office: McSheeny stated that Moran admitted to him that he was shot on board the vessel, in company with Conroy and Caldon. Each of the accused men was accounted for trial in default of \$2,500 bad. ommitted for trial in default of \$2,500 bail.

CIVIL NOTES.

The suit brought by F. W. J. Hurst, agent of the National Steamship Company, against Charles Trigman for damages for assault and battery, came before Justice Potter in Supreme Court, Chambers, yester-day, on a motion to discharge on his own recognizates, or to reduce the bail of the defendant, who has been in Ludiew Street Jail since May in default of \$3,000 ball. Justice Potter reduced the ball to \$500.

A writ of habeas corpus was granted by Justice Potter, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, on the perition of Anna L. Siegrist, directed to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and to the sy for the revention of Crashy to Children and to the superintendent of Police. The petitioner asks for the discharge of three children, Lewis, Thomas and William Stegrist, acrobals, who were recently arrested in Sara-toga by an acent of the society. Sue says that the chil-dren are sixteen, fourteen and tweive years old, and that she understood from the manager before he started out with the frome that we had got permission from the society allowing the children to perform. The writ is re-turnable to-lay.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Margaret Curtin, of No. 545 Herkimer-st., Brooklyn, who was charged with setting fire to the building, No. 1,808 Fuiton-st., on Monday, was held by Justice Semler yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. An order was issued by Justice Potter, in

Subreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, directing the dis-charge, on \$2,000 bail, of Charles D. Brown, charged with killing his wife on July 4, after they had returned An elegantly dressed woman appeared be-

fore Justice Morgan, yesterday morning, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and applied for a warrant for the arrest of her hasband for abandoning her. The Justice thought she was too well dressed for an abandoned woman, and refused it. A writ of habeas corpus was granted by Justice Potter, 10 Sapreme Court, Chambers, yesterday,

in the case of Victoria Perceilo, the wife of Francesco Percello, the murderer of Bolender. The woman was committed to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, on the charge of vagrancy, on July 25. A similar with was granted Ellen Fallon, arrested for keeping a disorderly nouse. A motion to reduce the bail of E. Miers, Alfred Smith and H. B. Smith, diamond merchants on

Broadway, of having obtained some diamonds by found, was denied yesterday by Justice Potter, in Supreme Court, Cnambers, Miers claims that he got the diamonds from Borlen W. Plumb, a broker, who sold diamonds for the firm. Justice Potter, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, granted a writ of error to act as a stay of proceedings in the case of Patrick Mechan and Hugh Gal-

Augher, convicted in June in the Court of General Sessions of manuscrapiter in the fourth degree for Kuling Charles Procecher, and sentenced to two years in the State Prison. The stay acts for twenty days, and meanwhile a bitl of exceptions will be drawn up and filed. The bail of John Wilbur, a member of the weil-known Patchen-ave, gang of burglars, in Brooklyn, able to procure this amount. He has been in Raymond Street Jail nearly a year. Yesterday his counsel, James W. Ridgway, applied to Judge Moore, in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, to reduce the amount of bail. The motion was opposed by District-Atterney Catlin, and the Judge withheld his decision until to-pay.

Charles Anderson, colored, was arrested on board the American brig Sarah and Eunice, on Wednesday night, charged with assaulting Adrian Fensmark, a sailor, with a sheath-kuife, while in the port of Guantaname, cuba. He was taken before United States Com-missioner Osborn yesterday, and was held in \$1.000, buil for examination. The prisoner says he was drunk at the time, and did not know, until he was told on the following day, that we had used a knife. Fensmark was sick for nearly two weeks from a dangerous wound in the arm. Anderson was in irons during the voyage to this port. THE CENTRAL UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY IN name, Cuba. He was taken before United States Com

Justice Kilbreth, in the Yorkville Police Court, rendered his decision yesterday in the case of the Park Commissioners against Thomas Mulligan, the Fiftyninth-st, hackman, who was charged with soliciting pas sengers within 350 feet of the var want, amingative found gully at the off-nee, the decision thus sustaining the right calmed by Park Commissioner Lane to remove the hackmen from Fifty-dulthest, if they out not conform to the rules of the Park Commissioners. Commissioner Lane paid the \$1 fm; imposed upon Auditgan, saying is object had been to establish a precedent.

A further examination into the charges of obtaining money by false representations, preferred against John T. Lynch, the diamond broker, and Mrs. Hasey or Schoonmaker, was held yesterday afternoon Hasey or Schoomnaker, was held yesterday afternoon before Justice Morgan, in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Mrs. Hasey was present. Marcus E. Harris, of No. 18 East Fifteenthett, a diamond expert, took too miamonds, winch me the ones alleged to have been sold by Mr. Lynch to Fay and Rogers and estimated their value separaters. The ear-rings he valued in \$1,500; the stones in the cross at \$1,500; in the turn \$900. Francis Hornou, of No. 42 Fulton-st, testified that he had valued the lot at \$1,500.

D. J. Whitney, the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, appeared before Justice Kilbreth, in the Yorkville Court, yesterday morning, and said he had been unable to execute the warrants ob tained by him against "Mike" Murray's gambling house at No. 15 West Twenty-eighth-st., and another in West Twenty-ninth-st. He asked that he might be allowed to hold the warrants over so that they might be executed, with others both up town and down town.
Superintendent Walling. The Court granted the require the afternoon Murray, accompanied by his court and surrendered himself to Justice Forth. He was paroled until to-day.

Officer Fogarty, of the Nineteenth Precinct Monday afternoon heard two shots fired in Bernard P Messuer's saloon, at No. 785 First-ave. The next mo ment he saw William Contoy and Michael Bradley come out of the saloon and run down the avenue. He pursued them and succeed in arresting Courcy, who was ar raigned in the Yorkville Court, and held for trial in de facilt of \$1,000, on complaint of Messuer and his partender. They stated that the cause of the shooting was test trade dollar which they had offered in payment for drinks. In Court, Officer Fogarty in talking over the shooting affair with Officer Fahey, of the Thirty-first Precinct, learned that he had Bradley in Court on a charge of firing two snots at him on the corner of Porticulast, and First ave. This was only a few minutes after the arrest of Conroy. Officer Fahey saw Bradley running down the avenue, and knowing him to be a desperate character, arrested him, after Bradley had fired two hots. Bradley was also held in default of \$1,000 ball.

DECISIONS-JULY 31.

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Pottet.—Wander agt. Swift.—Order granted. Hurst agt. Trigman.—Ordered; amount in which desiendant may be let to buil reduced to \$5.0°. Boliwagen agt. Hermann.—Granted and ordered as within. The People, etc., agt. Heromann.—Ordered that prisoner may be admitted to bail with two sareties in the sign of \$2.00°. In the matter of Mechan and gnother, "Stay for the period of twenty days to enable the bill of exceptions to be switch, filed etc. Rantall agt. Crouse.—Motion defield with \$10 costs. If un, etc., agt. Cary et al.—I think the sureties sufficient; underfaking approved. Green agt. Thorn.—I think the confempt was not intentional, but from knorance, and that he should not be fined to exceed \$5 if anything. In the matter of Kiely.—Ordered, unless reference is preceded with on the 1st of August, the child be surrendered to 18 mother. Smith agt. Micro; Reenan art. Keegan.—Mothou denied with \$10 costs. Days agt. Levi et al.—Mothou frantist. William H. Ricketts appointed received; bond \$100. Strams et al. agt. Hilliams.—Motion granted with James J. Neals, \$200 bond, appointed receiver. Benartment of Buildings agt. Cooper; Same agt. Fesse mayer.—Granted by default.

Common Please—Special Term.—By Judge Sinnoutl.—Thatcher agt. Kust.—Receiver appointed. Rosebalat agt. Byrine et al.—Mothon denied.

Marine Court—Special Term.—By Judge Sinnoutl.—Thatcher agt. Kust.—Receiver appointed. Rosebalat agt. Jamison; Mayer agt. Goldberg; Bacher agt. Goldberg; Abrams act. Ornelerg; Roger agt. Peckert; Kamp agt. Woods.—Orders granted.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CHARMERS—Potter, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a. m. Calendar called at 11 a. m. Nos. 15, 32, 35, 51, 78, 90, 187, 183, 202, 209, 207, 208, 209, 211, SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TREM—Speir, J.—Court opens